

Weekend rape reported in northwest Manhattan

By Salena Strate
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

A rape was reported in the northwest part of Manhattan Saturday, according to the Riley County Police Department.

The suspect was known to the victim, RCPD Lt. Hank Nelson said.

NATIVE AMERICAN DOLL, ELECTRONICS STOLEN

In another RCPD report, an unknown suspect entered a Manhattan house and allegedly stole \$1,960 in miscellaneous items Wednesday.

Maria Rippstien, 33, of 304 Highland Pointe Drive, was in the home at the time of the reported aggravated burglary.

Native American porcelain dolls, a Toshiba laptop computer and a Sony digital camera were stolen from the home.

The suspect was unknown at the time of print, Nelson said.

Student Senate supports smoking ban

STUDENT GOVERNMENT ASSOCIATION

By Corene Brisendine
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Student Governing Association voted in support of the smoking ban ordinance slated for the November election ballot.

The open period gave members of the community an opportunity to voice their side of the smoking ban proposal. First speaker was Stan Watt, chair of the Clean Air Manhattan Political Committee.

"If we are assured to regulate smoking in Manhattan, we must pass this

ordinance," Watt said. "The ordinance is not to prohibit smoking, but to regulate it in public places."

Watt said the public safety is regulated all the time. The ordinance is designed to include all public seating areas such as bleachers and restaurant patios, but not parking lots, sidewalks or tailgate parties.

If the ordinance passes, it will not be amendable for 10 years. Shirley Branhall, Manhattan business owner representing the Manhattan Chamber

of Commerce said this was due to how the ordinance was introduced.

"The ordinance was brought about through a petition," Branhall said.

Sixteen-hundred voters signed a petition that outlined the ordinance. The petition was then brought before the city commission. The commission could vote the petition up or down as it was written or put it on the November ballot for public vote.

Branhall said the ordinance as written leaves too much open for interpreta-

tion. By the current terms of the ordinance, anyone driving down the road in Aggieville can be ticketed for smoking in their vehicle because it is within 20 feet of a business entrance and the driver is seated in a public place.

Branhall said the Chamber of Commerce came up with an alternative smoking ban that banned smoking from all indoors businesses. This would allow smokers the ability to smoke outside in

See SGA, Page 7

Encuentro display

Annual event encourages cultural competency among K-State community

By Bethaney Wallace
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

K-State's second-annual Midwest HALO Encuentro, an event that celebrated and showcased Hispanic heritage and education as part of Hispanic Heritage month, was Thursday.

K-State's Hispanic American Leadership Organization and the Office of Diversity and Dual-Career Development hosted the encuentro, which means "experience" in Spanish, at the K-State Student Union.

Guests of the event included students and teachers from surrounding high schools, community colleges and universities.

Throughout the day, guests experienced cultural events and attended workshops on topics like "I want to go to a university," "Common unknown for Latino professionals entering corporate America" and "I choose opportunity."

Guests were allowed to choose a workshop to attend before attending an ice cream social.

The event's keynote speaker, Deborah Santiago, addressed this year's Hispanic Heritage theme, "Building a strong foundation for Latino/a higher education."

Santiago, vice president for Policy and Research for Excelencia in Education, works in Washington, D.C., to



Matt Binter | COLLEGIAN

Frank Martin (left), K-State men's basketball coach, speaks with President Jon Wefald (right), during the Encuentro Hispanic cultural event in the K-State Student Union Thursday afternoon.

spread awareness and help Latinos expand in higher education.

Santiago also works with legislation, policies and financial aid concerning higher institutions, as well as collecting and studying data. This information specifically targets Latinos' education, habits and trends following higher education.

Santiago said there is a negative stereotype associated with Latinos throughout Washington, D.C. Santiago works to break the stigma against Latinos by teaching others about their culture.

"Part of my challenge is to let peo-

ple know we are everywhere," Santiago said, urging higher education to target Hispanics. "We are the future of this country. There's no doubt looking at the data."

Santiago suggested universities bring organizations to their campuses to make them more Hispanic-friendly.

"It's not Latinos that need to change, it's the traditional institutions that have been doing things the same for the last 100 years," she said.

Santiago supports the Dream Act, which would allow undocumented students to become citizens.

"We care about Latino issues and

want our future to be good," said Mirta Chavez, director of K-State's Multicultural Programs and Services.

A solalorico dance was performed at the encuentro event. Cruz Rivero, HALO Vice President and senior in business management, led the traditional Mexican dance.

The dance will be performed again Tuesday at the Union and Wednesday at Fort Riley.

"[Santiago] did a good job of showing how hard it is to be the first one to college and how you have to find a way," Rivero said, "and she taught the other students that came today."

Slattery describes tuition plan during speech

By Joel Aschbrenner
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Speaking to a crowd of college students and spectators at the K-State Student Union Thursday, U.S. Senate candidate, Jim Slattery, said he wanted to ensure that young Americans would be guaranteed a good education even with a looming economic crisis.

K-State was the last stop on Slattery's tour of college campuses across the state.

On Monday, at Pittsburg State, Slattery introduced his plan to help keep the cost of tuition down. If elected, he said he would propose a \$5,000 tax credit to students for their first four years of post-secondary school.

"I am very troubled by the amount of debt that students are incurring to complete their college educations," Slattery said. "I'm

trying to figure out ways to keep that college debt burden down."

He said a student, their spouse, or their parents would receive a \$5,000 credit toward their taxes for every child they have in school each year.

"I want the government to do everything it can, even during difficult economic times, even when the budget is tight as a dickens to make sure that our young people can get the education they need," he said.

Slattery said his proposal could also stimulate the economy like bills that similarly subsidize education have in the past.

"Historically, going back the G.I. Bill following World War II, we have learned time and again that the money that the federal government has invested into encouraging education has paid huge dividends to

our nation," he said.

Slattery, who attended Washburn as an undergrad and a law student, said he learned the importance of an education from his father, who only had a tenth grade education, but insisted that his son go to college.

"He gave me some advice that I will pass on to you as the best advice I have ever received and that is get an education and all of the education you can get," Slattery said. "It is something that no one will be able to take away from you."

While Slattery's plan presents an appealing way to reduce tuition costs, not all students are sold.

"I'm not going to rule it out automatically and I'm not going to endorse it automatically," said Ben Davis, senior in political science. "It's a great idea, but let's investigate further, let's

debate it, and see what we can implement."

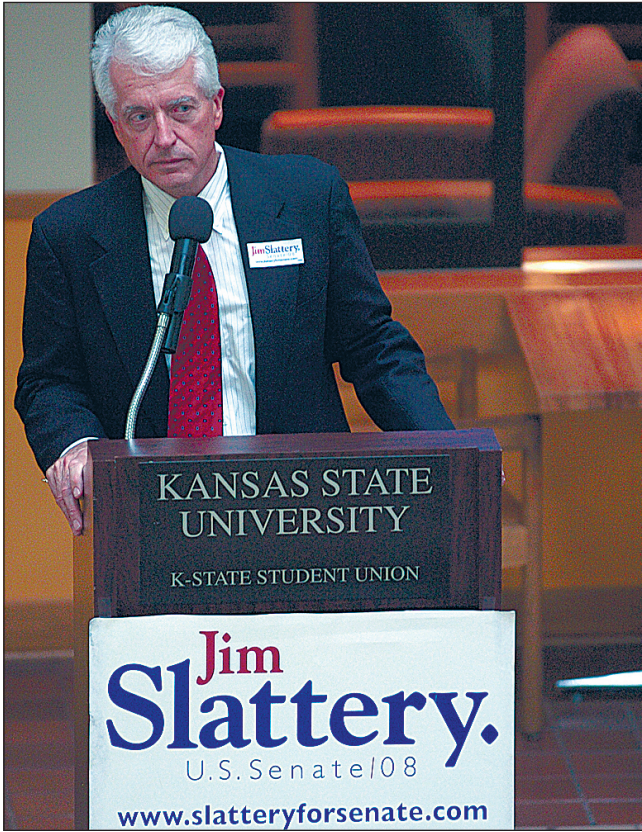
Davis said he is a Slattery supporter, despite being a life-long conservative-republican.

Slattery said appealing to both conservatives and liberals is important to his campaign and has come naturally because of his moderate philosophy.

See SLATTERY, Page 7

'08 outlook

Visit www.kstatecollegian.com to read our political blogger's thoughts and more perspectives about Slattery's campus visit.



Nathaniel LaRue | COLLEGIAN

U.S. Senate candidate and former Congressman Jim Slattery speaks about reducing tuition costs for higher education at the K-State Student Union Thursday.



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Read the gameday edition for your guide to Texas A&M. Send your road trip photos to ksufotofour@gmail.com.



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BLOOD DRIVE UPDATE:

Week-long total through Thursday: **643 pints**

Friday's goal: **157 pints**

Week-long goal: **800 pints**

As of Thursday, the total number of pints donated is 57 pints behind the week-long goal. To meet the week-long goal, 157 pints are needed on Friday.

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1 Passport endorsements

6 Scepter

9 Hot tub

12 Hibernian

13 Mamie's man

14 Third degree?

15 TV, radio, etc.

16 HOV lane group

18 Unsophisticated

20 Unrivaled

21 Joan of —

23 Luau side dish

24 Uproar

25 Just one of those things?

27 Kingdom

29 9Lives spokescat

31 Passed on the track

35 In accompaniment

37 Sans accompaniment

38 Orange variety

41 "— the ramparts ..."

43 Frequently

44 Hindu princess

45 Northern

47 Low-tech tele-

49 Clintons' cat

52 Columnist Landers

53 Wire measure

54 Alaskan tribe

55 Perched

56 "Ulalume"

57 Destitute

2 Incense

3 Motor-cycle attachment

4 Largest of the seven

5 Acute

6 Nicole of "The Simple Life"

7 Suitable

8 Aachen article

9 Animal track

10 Record player, for short

11 Freud associate

17 Fattens

19 Trunk

21 \$ dispenser

22 Pi follower

24 Peninsula st.

26 Catastrophic

28 Rags-to-riches writer

30 — -de-France

32 Prop for Minnesota

33 Sprite

34 "E" in Morse code

36 Piece of pasta

38 Killer whales

39 Hot spot in 9-

40 Concerning

42 Gum or epoxy

45 Vivacity, musically

46 Highly rated

48 Rock band's accessory

50 Tease

51 Pigs' digs

Solution time: 25 mins.

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Yesterday's answer 10-10

1234567891011

121314

151617

181920

21222324

25262728

293031323334

353637

383940414243

444546

4748495051

525354

555657

10-10CRYPTOQUIP

QI R UPPJ DPYMQEK UQDV WRBP

IYSB R WPYFRQE QFRZQRE

JYSMQEWP, SEP BQKVF UPPB

QF R FOYQE FOYPPE.

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: AT WHAT TIME DO MARINERS PUT UP WITH SOME CRITICAL DIFFICULTIES? WHEN THE SHIPS ARE DOWN.

Today's Cryptoquip Clue: F equals T

YOU SUCK | BY NOLAN FABRICIUS AND JEFF BROWN YOU.SUCK.COMIC@GMAIL.COM

I WAS DOWNLOADING OLD NINTENDO GAMES ON THE INTERNET AND SOMETHING INTERESTING HAPPENED.

WHAT?

I ACCIDENTALLY GOT THE EUROPEAN VERSION OF "TURTLES IN TIME".

THAT HAD BETTER NOT BE THE END OF YOUR STORY...

HERE'S THE INTERESTING PART - IN EUROPE THE NAME WAS CHANGED TO "TEENAGE MUTANT HERO TURTLES". THEY COMPLETELY OMITTED THE "NINJA" PART.

THAT'S STUPID, "NINJA" DENOTES THEIR SUB CATEGORY OF HERO. IT'S ALSO KIND OF THE SELLING POINT OF THE GROUP...

I FOUND OUT THAT THE PROFESSION OF "NINJA" HAS A MUCH MORE NEGATIVE CONTEXT IN EUROPE, IT'D BE LIKE THEM CALLING IT "TEENAGE MUTANT TERRORIST TURTLES" HERE IN AMERICA.

I CANT IMAGINE THAT BEING QUITE AS WHOLESOME OR ENDEARING...

THE BLOTTER | ARRESTS IN RILEY COUNTY

WEDNESDAY
Thomas Michael Pacelli, 1100 Garden Way, Apt. B, was arrested at 6 a.m. for witness or victim intimidation. Bond was set at \$500.
Alexandria Elizabeth Hall, 4400 Tuttle Creek Blvd., was arrested at 6:41 a.m. for criminal damage to property. Bond was set at \$1,000.
Crystal Marie Leos, 1100 Garden Way, Apt. B, was arrested at 8:57 a.m. for battery. Bond was set at \$500.
Trystan Renee Salmans, 1430 Hartman Place, Apt. 11, was arrested at 10:54 a.m. for use or possession of simulated controlled substances and drug paraphernalia. Bond was set at \$200.
Altia Catherine Kemnitz, Topeka, was arrested at 12:13 p.m. for failure to appear and probation violation. Bond was set at \$1,000.
Tharen Lee Sparke, 1524 Humboldt St., was arrested at 12:41 p.m. for failure to appear. Bond was set at \$225.
Kathleen Ann Klingsieck, Randolph, Kan., was arrested at 1:21 p.m. for driving with a canceled or suspended license. Bond was set at \$750.
Christopher Clay Frederick, 2311 Cheryl Terrace, was arrested at 2:26 p.m. for criminal trespass. Bond was set at \$750.
Byren Lamont Dennie, Kansas City, Kan., was arrested at 3:26 p.m. for failure to appear. Bond was set at \$5,000.
Robert Wayne O'Neill, Westmoreland, Kan., was arrested at 3:52 p.m. for probation violation. Bond was set at \$500.
William Eugene Woodworth, Clay Center, Kan., was arrested at 4:13 p.m. for probation violation. Bond was set at \$1,500.
Virginia Lynn Beneux, 2300 Brockman St., was arrested at 6:15 p.m. for criminal trespass. Bond was set at \$750.
Vonnie Lorraine Neyhart, 3000 Tuttle Creek Blvd., was arrested at 8:50 p.m. for battery. Bond was set at \$500.
Tyrell Thomas Robertson, Ogden, Kan., was arrested at 10:10 p.m. for criminal damage to property, compounding a crime and criminal discharge of a firearm at an unoccupied dwelling. Bond was set at \$8,000.

THURSDAY
Nicholas Luke Hite, 1206 Thurston St., was arrested at 1:40 a.m. for unlawful acts relating to possession of opiates, opium, narcotic drugs or designated stimulants and unlawful acts relating to possession of depressants, stimulants or hallucinogenic drugs or other substances. Bond was set at \$2,000.
Christine Marie Oyler, 1006 Laramie St., Apt. A, was arrested at 2:32 a.m. for failure to appear. Bond was set at \$148.

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

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THE PLANNER
CAMPUS BULLETIN BOARD

Students, faculty and staff can donate blood from 8:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. today in the K-State Student Union.

Alpha Xi Delta's third-annual Fiesta Feed will be from 5 to 9 tonight at 601 Fairchild Terrace. The cost of the all-you-can-eat nacho buffet is \$3. The Jared Daniels Band will perform, and participants can celebrate with pinatas.

The Run Against Rape will be at 3 p.m. Saturday. It is a relay race/run run designed to raise awareness about rape on campus, in the community and worldwide, and to offer the campus and the Manhattan area community a way to directly support the K-State Women's Center, Wildcats Against Rape, the Sexual Assault Nurse Examiner-Sexual Assault Response Team Program at Mercy Hospital and the Panzi Hospital in Bukava, Congo. There will be prizes and food. Two live bands and a DJ will play throughout the evening.

The Academic Majors Fair will be 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Wednesday in the K-State Union Grand Ballroom.

Rec Services is sponsoring a High Rope Challenge event at the K-State Challenge Course from 4 p.m. until dusk Thursday. All students, faculty and staff are invited to participate. Sign up in the administrative office at the Rec Complex by 6 p.m. Tuesday. The fee is \$7 for students and \$10 for faculty/staff. For more information, call 785-532-6980 or go online to www.recservices.k-state.edu.

The influenza vaccine is available at Lafene Health Center. Flu vaccine clinics are scheduled for Oct. 16, 23 and 30 and Nov. 6, 13 and 20, or until supplies are depleted. Please refer to Lafene's Web site, www.k-state.edu/lafene, for vaccine dates/times and info.

For a list of homecoming activities Oct. 19-25, go to www.k-state.com/homecoming. These activities include a 5K race to benefit the Jon and Ruth Ann Wefald City Pavilion, Sidewalk Chalking Contest, Crazy Cat Kickoff, Pant the Chant, Paint the 'Ville Contest, Wildcat Request Live, K-State Ambassador Elections, Yard Art displays, Homecoming Parade, Homecoming Pep Rally, and Homecoming Tailgate Competition.

CORRECTIONS AND CLARIFICATIONS

If you see something that should be corrected or clarified, call news editor Jacque Haag at 785-532-6556 or e-mail collegian@spub.ksu.edu.

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CITY OF EMBER PG DLP

1:10 4:10 7:10 9:35

SEX DRIVE R DLP SNEAK PREVIEW

7:00 SUN

THE DUCHESS PG DLP

1:15 4:10 7:10 9:45

FLASH OF GENIUS PG13•DLP

1:05 7:15

BEVERLY HILLS CHIHUAHUA PG DLP

1:00 4:00 7:00 9:30

NICK & NORAH'S INFINITE PLAYLIST PG13•DLP

1:30 4:15 7:05 9:20

AMERICAN CAROL PG13•DLP

1:20 4:00 7:00 NO SUN

HOW TO LOSE FRIENDS... R DLP

4:25 9:55

MIRACLE AT ST. ANNA R DLP

9:00

NIGHTS IN RODANTHE PG13•DLP

1:10 7:25

EAGLE EYE PG13•DLP

1:15 4:05 7:00 10:00

FIREPROOF PG13•DLP

1:00 4:00 7:00 9:45

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4:10 9:50

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WIRELESS LIFESTYLE

Family Bluegrass band performs for nearly-packed house

By Emily Aldredge
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The guitars, basses, fiddles and mandolins that make up Cherryholmes, a bluegrass band based in Nashville, are strummed and picked by a group of lifelong friends. That is because dad plays the bass, mom plays the mandolin and the kids take care of the rest. Last night in McCain auditorium, the family band Cherryholmes put on a concert for a nearly-packed house.

“When they were in Salina it was so successful we thought ‘let’s bring them here,’” said Tom Jackson, marketing director for McCain events. “The band also just finished a Europe tour that was very successful.”

Many bluegrass musicians pick their fiddles and strum their guitars for years before they form a band and many of those bands never make it to the main stage. But despite the maturity of their music, more than half of the Cherryholmes musicians have only been playing since 1999. Molly Kate, the youngest of the four kids, was six years old when she first picked up her fiddle.

“They all sing and they play various instruments,” Jackson said. “They all have a very musical ear.”

Jackson said he knew Cherryholmes would be well received in

Manhattan and said the community loves bluegrass and loves country music. “Bluegrass is totally American,” Jackson said.

Before Cherryholmes arrived in Manhattan, some concert attendees heard about the band’s excellent concerts before. Greg and Jan McKinley were meeting friends at the concert who had told them about the band after seeing Cherryholmes perform in Nashville.

“They just said it would be a really good show and we wanted to go to more McCain events this year,” said Jan McKinley. The McKinleys lived in Manhattan for many years and then moved to Leavenworth. Now they reside in Riley, Kan. and are looking forward to more events like the Cherryholmes concert.

The program for the event said “the show is constantly changing, based on the scandal of the day” because Cherryholmes is known for announcing their songs at the start of and even during a show. Some favorites based on current events include “Barack Around the Clock” and “The Hillary-billies”.

Cherryholmes music can be heard on YouTube and the band’s MySpace page. Jackson said McCain was excited to host the event because “they are probably one of the most cutting edge bluegrass bands.”



Jonathan Knight | COLLEGIAN
B.J. Cherryholmes sings while performing the opening song during their performance at McCain Auditorium Thursday evening. The family band has been performing since 1999 and they were nominated for a Grammy in 2006.

Memoirist to visit K-State today

By Jelani Yancey
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

As part of K-State’s 2008-09 Visiting Writers series, Meredith Hall will read from her memoir “Without A Map,” 4 p.m. today in K-State Student Union 212.

“Without A Map” is a “rich, inventively told story,” said Elizabeth Dodd, head of K-State’s creative writing program.

In the memoir, Hall recounts her experience living in a small town in New Hampshire and being emotionally abandoned by her community and parents after she became pregnant at age 16.

“The effects of that emotional abandonment were profound and left Hall feeling as though she was without a map for the rest of her life,” Dodd said.

Despite her damaging experience, Hall has grown into a deeply insightful writer, Dodd said.

Child’s play



Matt Binter | COLLEGIAN
Avery Kitchel, 3-year-old Manhattan resident, climbs up the newly built playground area at the Manhattan City Park and prepares to go down one of the many slides Thursday evening.

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Big troubles

Obesity becomes critical problem in the United States, continues to be often ignored among people today

Halloween is right around the corner, and many men can't wait to see droves of scantily clad women in outfits leaving little to the imagination.

It is a time for many college girls to show off their bodies, and enjoy the attention from both sexes. However, there are many men and women around campus and around the nation that probably will not feel as comfortable walking around in lingerie all night.

According to *Healthatoz.com*, 60 percent of Americans are either obese or overweight, and the problem is becoming America's No. 1 killer of adults.

The Centers for Disease Control and Prevention said in 2000, tobacco was responsible for 18 percent of deaths that year, and obesity was a close second with 17 percent of deaths.

This past week, a half-ton man who had appeared on Mexican television to receive help died of heart failure. Emergency respondents had to knock down the wall of Jose Luis Garza's bedroom and load him on the back of a pick-up just to get him out of his home.

Garza previously had tried to follow what fellow Mexican Manuel Uribe did and start losing weight. Uribe is in the 2008 Guinness Book of World Records for being the fattest man on earth at 1,230.

He claims now to have lost 550 pounds using the Zone diet, but unfortunately, help came too late for Garza.

Obesity is a huge problem in America these days, and it seems no one is taking it seriously. In fact, one would think that America is encouraging this epidemic.

Gym classes all across America are being shut down to save money, and work on mandatory reading and math scores. According to ABC News, only a little more than half of all students nationwide are enrolled in a gym class, and by high school, only about 33 percent are throwing those red dodge balls around at school.

The California Department of Education discovered higher levels of academic achievement are reached with

higher levels of fitness. Kids who are physically fit feel better about themselves, get good rest and do better in school.

Working out gives students energy, which in turn will help them stay focused during those horribly boring 8 a.m. math classes. This is perfect information for schools to use to try and help students do better in school.

One would think schools would encourage children to take physical education classes all throughout high school to do better on those math and reading tests. However, Illinois is the only state to require P.E. for all class levels.

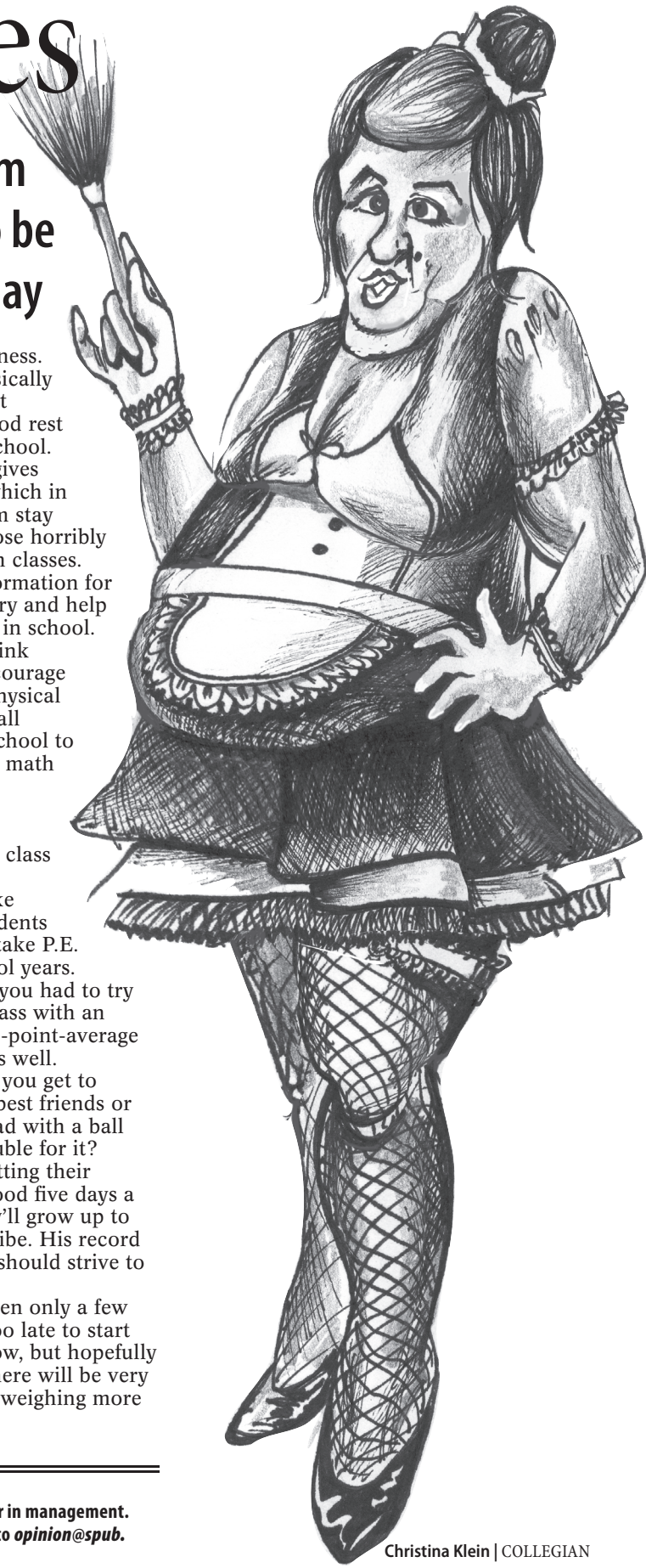
It doesn't make any sense why students wouldn't want to take P.E. for four high school years. P.E. was the class you had to try very hard to not pass with an "A." It was a grade-point-average booster, and fun as well.

When else do you get to peg some of your best friends or enemies in the head with a ball and not get in trouble for it?

Parents are letting their children eat fast food five days a week, only so they'll grow up to be like Manuel Uribe. His record is not one a child should strive to break.

With Halloween only a few weeks away, it's too late to start slimming down now, but hopefully next Halloween there will be very few French maids weighing more than two bills.

Joel Campbell is a senior in management. Please send comments to opinion@spub.ksu.edu.



Christina Klein | COLLEGIAN

THE FOURUM 785-395-4444

The Campus Fourum is the Collegian's anonymous call-in system. The Fourum is edited to eliminate vulgar, racist, obscene and libelous comments. The comments are not the opinion of the Collegian nor are they endorsed by the editorial staff.

Hey, we totally would give you pads, but girls aren't allowed to play, even though they would probably do better.

To the guy whose back of the truck reads "Eat goat, 2,000 coyotes can't be wrong": You just made my day.

Hey, girl, hey.

Seems like every time I go to the Rec, the place I work the hardest is in the bathroom.

We have the perfect match for the redheaded Irishman. Our roommate is a pasty little redhead with her nipples pierced. They should meet.

Thanks, Fourum. I was beating my roommate until yesterday in the contest.

Hey, redheaded Irishman, it's the brown-headed Dutchman, and I know where you live.

To the guy who told me to move aside by the bike rack by Seaton: I peed on your bike.

Two sets of hot twins in the paper. Ladies, I'm a twin. Give me a call.

The most important consideration when buying a house is do the curtains match the drapes?

I love twins. Yes, I do love twins.

You can turn right on a red.

Shh, must be very, very quiet. We're hunting red lights.

To K-State's new power couple: Get some.

What? Not the most important? Oh, well, who cares?

I just want to thank my neighbor for the nice router I got for \$20.

To the guy who thinks he can play Kansas State football: Stick to doing nothing, and you can't play football.

Oh, no, no, no, this is Sarah Palin, and I will be on the Wildcat 91.9 tonight, you betcha.

K-State student radio is really funny at one in the morning, especially when they interview Sarah Palin.



Check out kstate-collegian.com for the rest of today's Fourum.



Collegian Foto Fourum — Basically it's just like the Fourum but without all the words. E-mail your pictures to ksufotofourum@gmail.com, and on Mondays and Wednesdays, we will post several of them on kstatecollegian.com. Simple rules are no nudity, obscene gestures or text, and no product placement. Other than that, all pictures are fair game.

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

The Collegian welcomes your letters to the editor. They can be submitted by e-mail to letters@spub.ksu.edu, or in person to Kedzie 116. Please include your full name, year in school and major. Letters should be limited to 250 words. All submitted letters might be edited for length and clarity.

Student shares different views resulting from daily life



FRANK MALE

At the risk of coming off as a sufferer of attention deficit disorder, these are some random thoughts that occur to me every now and then — mini-columns, if you will. This is my fairly unconventional method of showcasing the unique and special mind that resides within me.

The vice presidential debate was much more exciting than the presidential debates have been so far. However, the presidential debates are much more important overall. This goes to show that good politics

are not always good entertainment.

■ If the presidential race were a beauty contest, it would be Palin and Obama in a close race.

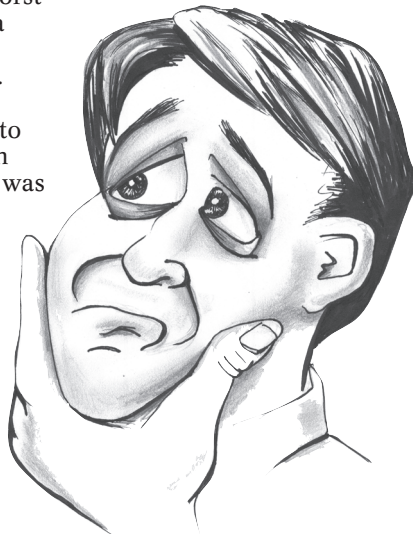
■ Secretary Paulson's bailout plan is about 5 percent of the 2006 GDP. It could easily become either the best or worst investment America has ever made — a frightening thought.

■ It is much easier to become vilified than exalted. Even Jesus was a victim of the fickle hearts of men.

■ The Democrats have blamed the credit crisis on the "failed economic policies" of President Bush. The Republicans have blamed the crisis on bad

government oversight of Fannie Mae and Freddie Mac. How about we just blame the government? That's what both sides are saying, after all.

■ The greatest atrocities ever committed always have been governments acting against their own citizens. When



Christina Klein | COLLEGIAN

governments have no one to hold them accountable, the people always lose.

■ Negative campaigns in elections make a big difference today. Who remembers any news from the 2004 presidential race other than Swiftboating and the National Guard?

■ Sanctions have absolutely got to be one of the worst foreign policy devices ever devised. They hurt the people rather than the leadership and disadvantage the country that is imposing the sanctions.

■ Consumer advocates all seem to oppose free trade with other countries. How can they not realize that this denies consumers cheaper and better made products?

■ Former President

Ronald Reagan once said facts are stubborn things. They sure do seem to loosen up in election years, though. Fortunately, factcheck.org gets to work on overtime to keep up.

■ Emotions are one of the hardest things to combat. Even the truth will get eaten up by a personal affront. People want to hear soothing things so much more than accurate ones.

■ The right wing accuses CNN of being biased against them, and the left wing claims Fox News isn't quite so "fair and balanced" as it claims. There might just be the chance that both sides have it right.

Frank Male is a senior in physics and political science. Please send comments to opinion@spub.ksu.edu.

BEST OF THE FOURUM

The Fourum is to campus what pizza is to almost all college students - daily sustenance we couldn't get by without.

Unlike greasy pepperoni pizza, we won't cause your jeans to fit too tight.

Here are the comments we thought were the best of the week.

"Should I be concerned that our potential vice-president is burping her babies at all hours of the night on national television?"

Personally, we would be more concerned if the vice-presidential candidate herself was burping a lot on national television. Let's count our blessings.

"Look out for Raccoon Girl.

She's scary."

Out of curiosity, does she actually resemble a raccoon? Or own a lot of them? What's the deal?

"To the person in the purple Jeep outside the Union today: learn how to brake please, thanks."

Uh oh. There's only one person on campus we know of who drives a purple Jeep.

"Scooter Girl and Unicorn Guy should get together and have a UniScoot."

That sounds like a very dangerous piece of equipment — and one that would require way too much balance. Clever, though.

"Oh, no, no, no, this is Sarah Palin, and I will be on the Wildcat 91.9 tonight, you betcha."

We must say, while listening to the Fourum, you do a very excellent Sarah Palin impression. The next Tina Fey, perhaps?

"You can turn right on a red."

Yes you can, but 'yield' still applies at red lights. We would hate for you to be in an accident because you forgot this rule. As long as it's clear, go for it though.

THE EDGE

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

BROTHEL BRIEFS

Friends turn into family at the Brothel house



SALENA STRATE

Family has always been a constant part of my life. I am the oldest of three siblings, so I feel the need to play watchdog for my brother and sister. The sense of family is no different at the Brothel.

The nights that turned into mornings and the friends who turned into family are a true representation of the Brothel. We fight as a family, celebrate with each other and watch out for each member just like my real sisters would.

But even family members tend to make their own judgments about each others' lives. I am a horribly messy person when it comes to keeping the Brothel kitchen tidy. I absolutely hate washing dishes – and most cleaning in general. My roommates could most likely tell you that I would rather pay someone to clean our house than do it myself.

Needless to say the cleaning issue has been a source of conflict at the Brothel. I am always voicing that I wish my mom were here to help me, so when I fail to perform my house duties, my roommates retort with, “Well, Salena’s mom didn’t show up today.”

So when my mom visited Manhattan one weekend, we had a serious discussion about cleaning. Now, I still become frustrated with the idea of cleaning, but I am trying to improve – for my mother’s sake.

And I’m not the only one whose family has been the biggest cheerleader in their life.

One of my roommates has an older sister who is an alumna of our sorority. I can remember the day when her sister was introduced to her now fiancé through mutual friends.

The first date included dinner and a movie – “Cheaper by the Dozen 2” – back at his house (Everyone at the Brothel still cracks up about the movie choice). After the date, my roommate’s sister stopped by our house and vented about her mixed feelings; she didn’t know if she liked this new guy or not.

But being the good sister my roommate is, she encouraged her sister to give him a chance and go on another date. Now, the couple is happier than ever and planning to get married next September. I’m thankful I got to be a part of the beginning of this relationship, and now the Brothel gets to go to a wedding.

Family is not only there for the important times but also when we need to let loose. That’s why at every Brothel dance party, the one song we always play is Sister Sledge’s “We are family.”

Salena Strate is a senior in mass communications. Please send comments to edge@spub.ksu.edu.

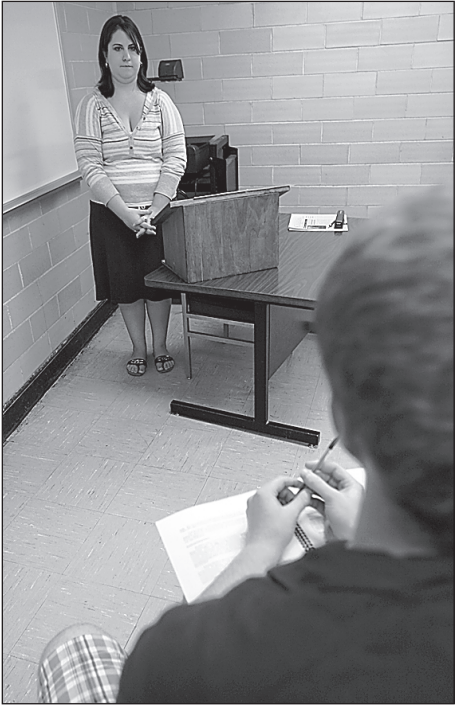


Students use mock trials to train for realities of law school, prepare for actual challenges of the courtroom



Photos by Joslyn Brown | COLLEGIAN

Aarika Wellnitz, as the lawyer, runs through her direct examination of Jessica Breuer, as a witness, to ensure that the mock trial group will not exceed the 25 minute time limit. The trial was part of a course as well as a new organization formed on campus. The trial will take place this Sunday.



Sarah Thomas, senior in mass communication, political science, and pre-law, practices a direct examination of **Shane Oram**, sophomore in biology, animal sciences and industry, and political science, who is playing a witness role during one of their mock trial club meetings in the east stadium Thursday afternoon.

By Megan Molitor
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

You’re a lawyer. You’ve put in the time, gone to school and are ready to face juries and judges. Or are you?

Sometimes more real-life experiences are necessary to prepare law or pre-law students for the challenges of being in a courtroom, and that is exactly what the students of the advanced trial advocacy class - along with the Mock Trial Club - are hoping to achieve.

Sarah Thomas, senior in print journal-

ism and class member, said the class is part of the legal communications department, and is a mix of upper- and lower-level students, many of whom are pre-law majors.

“The point of the class is to do mock trials and get a better understanding of litigation stuff, like how to talk to a jury,” Thomas said. “When we got to class the first day, we decided we wanted to do more trial competitions than the communications department would fund, so we started a club.”

Thomas, who is also president of the Mock Trial Club, said the club raises money to be more competitive with more law-driven schools, like the University of Kansas and Washburn.

At the moment, all 12 students in the class are members of the club, and the class will participate in two in-class mock trials, two competitions and numerous practices. Thomas said the class is divided into two groups, and one team will represent the defense, the other, the plaintiff.

“The cases we argue in class were set up by the Mock Trial Association so that it is not clear which side will win,” Thomas said. “It depends on our arguing ability.”

The class’s first mock trial will take place Sunday, and with as much practice as its members have had, Thomas said the students hopes they will be well prepared.

“It takes a great deal of time,” she said, “that’s the biggest challenge. Our case packets are huge, and in actual competition, we have to be prepared to argue either the plaintiff or the defense side. There is a lot of group and individual work; our lives have been revolving around this for the past few weeks.”

Thomas, who wants to study litigation in law school, said the mock trials are a good opportunity to get one step ahead of other students in law school, as there are not many pre-law programs that have classes like this.

Other members of the class said they agree this experience will be helpful for their futures.

“My goal is to have some kind of idea what law school will be like, so I won’t be

completely lost,” said Matt Lloyd, senior in philosophy and pre-law.

Lloyd said every person in the class and club has a specific role; there are three attorneys and three witnesses. At the trials, each team is allowed to make an opening statement, the witnesses are questioned and the opposing team gets to cross-examine the witnesses. Then, at the end of the trial, the attorneys will make closing statements.

“The toughest part is there are a lot of specific rules from the Mock Trial Association,” Lloyd said. “There are things you can and cannot do - like, to the witnesses - and it pays to know a lot of the intricate rules. I don’t think any of us have a complete grasp on them yet, and that can separate good teams from bad teams.”

LeAnn Brazeal, associate professor of communications studies and instructor of the class, said the course helps students to understand what happens in a trial and how to appropriately serve as attorneys and witnesses. She said the class started as an advanced communications class, but then, to give students some incentive, she offered to take them to some competitions.

“That was when they took over,” she said. “They really wanted to do it, and it was kind of exciting to see how much energy and excitement they had about it.”

INTERESTED?

-For more information on the Mock Trial Club, contact Sarah Thomas at sgthomas@ksu.edu.

-To take the class, students must first take COMM 260, offered in the spring.

-If you’d like to see the club in action, they will be presenting a mock trial, free and open to the public, from 1:30-4 p.m. on Sunday in the K-State Student Union’s Big 12 Room, located on the third floor of the Union. Also, check out www.kstatecollegian.com on Sunday night for exclusive video coverage of the trial.

WEEKEND MOVIE RELEASES

BODY OF LIES

Rated: R
Drama/Thriller
Starring: Leonardo DiCaprio, Russell Crowe



Body of Lies | COURTESY

Roger Ferris (Leonardo DiCaprio) is the best man U.S. Intelligence has on the ground, in places where human life is worth no more than the information it can get you. In operations that take him around the globe, Ferris’ next breath often depends on the voice at the

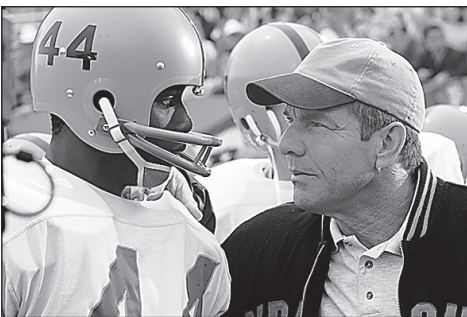
other end of a secure phone line – CIA veteran Ed Hoffman (Russell Crowe). Strategizing from a laptop in the suburbs, Hoffman is on the trail of an emerging terrorist leader who has orchestrated a campaign of bombings while eluding the most sophisticated intelligence network in the world.

THE EXPRESS

Rated: PG-13
Sports Drama
Starring: Dennis Quaid, Rob Brown

Based on a true story, “The Express” follows the extraordinary life of college football hero Ernie Davis (Rob Brown), the first African-American to win the Heisman Trophy. His fight for equality and respect forever changed the face of American sports, and his story continues to inspire new generations.

Raised in poverty in Pennsylvania coal-mining country, Davis hurdled social and economic obstacles to become one of the greatest running backs in college football history. Under the guidance of legendary Syracuse coach Ben Schwartzwalder (Dennis Quaid), he became a hero who superseded Jim Brown’s achievements and set records that stand to this day.



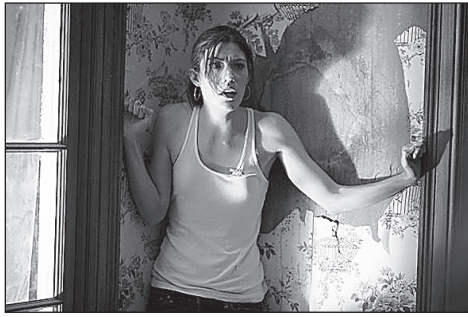
The Express | COURTESY

QUARANTINE

Rated: R
Drama/Horror/Thriller
Starring: Jennifer Carpenter, Jay Hernandez
Television reporter Angela Vidal (Jennifer Carpenter) and her cameraman (Steve Harris) are assigned to spend the night shift with a Los Angeles Fire Station. After a routine 911 call takes them to a small apartment building, they find police officers already on the scene in response to blood curdling screams coming

from one of the apartment units. They soon learn that a woman living in the building has been infected by something unknown. After a few of the residents are viciously attacked, they try to escape with the news crew in tow, only to find that the CDC has quarantined the building. Phones, internet, televisions and cell phone access have been cut-off, and officials are not relaying information to those locked inside.

-www.comingsoon.net



Quarantine | COURTESY

SPORTS

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

On the rise



Jonathan Knight | COLLEGIAN

A member of the K-State women's golf team tees off at a practice during the spring semester. The squad lost several strong players from last season and has been forced to play four freshman and two sophomores at tournaments. Coach Kristi Knight said the team has much room to improve over the next few years.

Women's golf coach looks ahead to improving young squad

By Blake Thorson
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

"Rebuilding year" – it's a term often used in sports. However, K-State women's golf coach Kristi Knight is not fond of this expression.

Despite her youthful squad, which features only two upperclassmen, Knight refuses to lower her standards.

"I hate to say that because I think you limit yourself," she said. "Age is no guarantee. You set high expectations and you try to achieve them no matter how old you are."

This sort of determination and never-back-down attitude is something Knight wants her players to exude every time they step onto the first tee.

Knight said she thinks the team has displayed a great attitude thus far despite its early-season struggles.

"I like the attitude a lot," Knight said. "No sulking or feeling sorry for themselves or getting reckless on the course. We got a chance if we keep that attitude."

K-State has yet to finish in the top five as a team in its first three tournaments and is coming off its most disappointing finish of the year as they placed 11th in the 13-team field at Jeannie McHaney/Audrey Morehead Invitational in Lubbock, Texas.

"Last tournament was very disappointing," Knight said. "The first round was very bad. We just

have to remember it was only one round."

If the Wildcats had been able to perform in round one anywhere near their previous scoring average on the year they would have been closer to sixth or seventh at the tournament.

The Wildcats feature four freshmen, two sophomores and two juniors on the eight-woman squad. Freshman Kristen Dorsey has been injured and has not yet competed. The seven other players on the team have competed in at least one tournament this season.

Knight feels finding a consistent five-player team will help the Wildcats as the season continues.

"I expect the lineup to take shape as the year progresses," she said. "In the game of college golf you need four scores to be successful, and I think we can find that."

Knight said the Wildcats must improve on their confidence and their ability to score around the greens, both of which should come with age and experience.

"It is so much different for these young girls coming out of high school," she said. "The courses they played in high school were anywhere from 5,200-5,400 yards, and now they are playing courses like the ones we played this week, which was nearly 6,300 yards."

"A lot of girls are driving par-4s in high school, and it just doesn't work that way in women's collegiate golf."

Knight expects improvement for the rest of the season and for the next few years. This season, two of the three-stroke average leaders, Paige Osterloo and Laura Hildebrandt, are freshmen.

"With each round the freshmen play, it's a learning experience and a chance to gain confidence," Knight said.

K-State will be able to develop its youthful squad with new practice facilities, a professional golf course and a new clubhouse, once it's completed.

"I remember when we had to rotate courses when I first started here," Knight said. "It was nice because we got some variety, but it was inconvenient because players couldn't work on their games on their own without someone making a phone call for them."

"The great thing about having a home course like Colbert Hills is if there is an off day, and I have a young lady that needs to go practice, she can practice."

Recruiting visits play a large role in getting players to come to Manhattan and K-State, and having a beautiful golf environment like Colbert Hills is very important.

"A lot of these girls come on recruiting visits out here and think that Kansas is all flat and ugly, and they are really amazed by how beautiful this campus is and how amazing the golf course we have here is," Knight said.

VOLLEYBALL

Cats to take on Sooners in Norman

By Justin Nutter
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Wins haven't been easy for the Wildcat volleyball team lately.

K-State's last three matches – a near upset at Kansas, an 0-3 thumping at Texas and a see-saw battle against Missouri – haven't necessarily been anything to gawk at, but the No. 16 Wildcats (15-3, 5-2 Big 12 Conference) have managed a 2-1 record during that span.

The team will look to piece together a solid victory when it travels to Norman, Okla., to take on the Oklahoma Sooners (8-11, 3-5 Big 12) Saturday night. First serve is set for 7 p.m. at McCastland Field House.

K-State has been led this season by senior outside hitters Rita Liliom and Nataly Korobkova, who are averaging 4.21 and 3.13 kills per game, respectively. Senior middle blocker Megan Farr also has been strong for the Wildcats, averaging 2.03 kills and 1.2 blocks per game.

The Sooners have been paced by sophomore middle blocker Francie Ekwerekwu and freshman outside hitter Caitlin Higgins, who are averaging 2.78 and 2.5 kills per game. Sophomore middle

blocker Chrissy Disarro leads the team in blocks with 1.26 per game.

The Wildcats and Sooners have played 68 times, with Oklahoma dominating the all-time series, 44-23-1. However, the numbers have been in K-State's favor in recent years.

Since the inception of the Big 12 in 1996, the Wildcats hold a 17-7 advantage. The lone tie came in 1975 when the squads split their second-ever meeting, 1-1. Despite dominating the all-time record in Big 12 play, K-State has lost four consecutive matches against the Sooners.



COLE
MANBECK

Former coach Bill Snyder spent 17 years of his life laying the foundation and building on top of it a great football program.

In the last five years, including the last two under Snyder, the program has slowly but surely digressed. The foundation built is beginning to crumble a little with every passing day and every loss.

Building a football program back up takes time, but it also requires progress – something that is lacking in the K-State football program.

Ron Prince won the fan base over in his first year when he took K-State to a bowl game and won seven games – a pleasant surprise, considering K-State had won just nine games combined in the previous two seasons under Snyder.

But since then, it has been a downward spiral. Prince is 15-15 as the head coach at K-State, but is 8-9 since his first season.

Many of the alumni and season ticket holders

are becoming restless – shown strongly by the mass exodus of the crowd last Saturday early in the second half. Patience is growing thin.

More people showed up for North Texas, Montana State and Louisiana-Lafayette than for Texas Tech.

In Prince's 15 losses, the defense has allowed 536 points, an average of 36 points per game. Defense has not been a strong point for K-State under Prince – the team is ranked 102nd in the nation in total defense.

Prince is 0-6 against rivals Missouri, Nebraska and KU. Snyder had a combined record against those teams of 32-19.

He made beating a priority, particularly KU.

Both wins against Texas, the high points of the last two seasons, have been followed with disappointing losses to KU.

K-State went 2-6 in its last eight games in 2007, and over its last 11 games is 5-8.

The negatives within the program right now far outweigh the positives. K-State's 2009 recruiting class ranks No. 77 in the country according to Rivals.com and No. 85 in the country according to Scout.com, out of the 119 Division-I teams. It is also the worst among Big 12 Conference teams.

The departures of seven assistant coaches since Prince's arrival have raised questions about what is going on inside the Vanier Football Complex.

Some of the coaches left for lateral moves at best.

Consider Matt Wallerstedt, who served as the linebackers coach for two years under Prince. He played football at K-State and had a strong affection for the university.

Yet, he left for the Air Force Academy to accept the same position at the conclusion of last season.

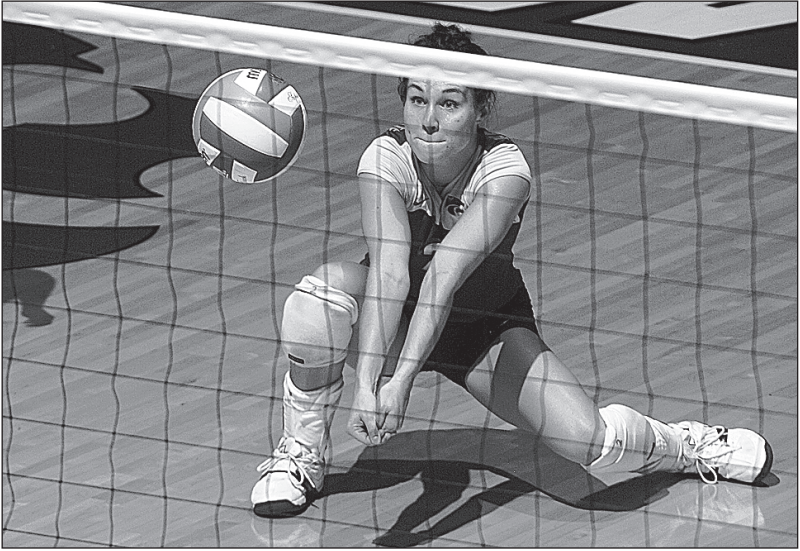
Wesley McGriff was named the defensive backs coach at K-State in January of 2007. He left after just one month with the program for the University of Miami, a rather peculiar and strange move.

With each loss, more cracks in the foundation form. K-State has little time to capitalize on what Snyder built before it is forgotten by today's youth, and by that I mean recruits.

If the Wildcats continue to struggle under Prince and his staff, they will drift further away from the memories of people nationwide. The hard work of so many people at K-State will also be forgotten.

Cole Manbeck is a senior in print journalism. Please send comments to sports@pub.ksu.edu.

Lauren Mathewson goes for a dig in a match earlier this season. She has a team-high 252 digs this season, more than 100 more than any other player.



Jonathan Knight
COLLEGIAN

SGA | Senate approves amendments to the judicial branch Thursday

Continued from Page 1

public places.

After more than an hour debate, the students passed resolution 08/09/31 supporting a smoke-free Manhattan 42 yeas, 10 nays, and 1 abstain.

The senate approved the appointment of Satyabrata Das to the Diversity Programming Committee

by unanimous consent.

The senate passed the constitutional amendments to the SGA judicial branch by 52 to 0. Resolution in support of a Manhattan public transportation survey was referred back to committee.

The allocation to Kansas State Alliance for Peace and Justice was passed 52 to 1.



Watch a live performance and hear the sounds from a Mexican band during the Encuentro event at www.kstatecollegian.com.



SLATTERY | Senate candidate visits campus, stresses the importance of education

Continued from Page 1

“My message is a very central, and my message is also one of being fiscally conservative and about being socially moderate,” Slattery said.

This message, along with his strong Kansas roots has won over voters.

“Him and I don’t agree on a lot of issues, and I’m not going to try to hide that; we just don’t,” Davis said. “We do agree on some fundamental issues like caring for Kansans and looking out for the best interest of the country, which I think he is prepared to do.”

Slattery talked about

several other hot button issues during his speech in First Floor Courtyard of the union, including the national debt, the looming economic crisis, and reducing foreign oil consumption.

He said the growing national debt is a result of “intergenerational robbery.”

“I’m violently opposed to this spend and borrow fiscal policy,” he said.

Each generation is spending money they do not have, he said, and putting the bill on their children.

Slattery said he has been impressed by the crowds at each of his tour

stops, which has covered nine campuses across the state.

“I was very encouraged by the number of students that showed up, and the questions they asked, and they seemed to be very actively engaged,” he said.

He added that he expects to see record turnouts

this year for young voters in Kansas because they realize there are huge issues and Kansas could be an important state.

“I’m inspired by that,” Slattery said. “I have not seen this much interest and enthusiasm among young voters since Bobby Kennedy.”

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Advertise

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JIMMY JOHNS is now hiring delivery drivers. Make up to \$15/ hour, day and evening shifts available. Apply in person at **1212 Moro in Aggieville**.

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7								
5		8			1			4
		1	4	5	3			
5					4	9		
7				2				5
		4	6					7
3		6					1	
				7	8	6	2	
					9			4

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To Place An Ad

Go to Kedzie 103 (across from the K-State Student Union.) Office hours are Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

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600

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Third-party candidates create more alternatives for voters

By Sydney Eagleton
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Anyone who has turned on the news in the last few months knows Barack Obama and John McCain are running for president, but for students who don't support either major party candidate, there are other nominees to consider.

"Just Monday I changed over to the Libertarian Party from the Republican Party," said Drew Evans, fifth-year student in geology. "I don't think the Republicans stick to what they preach, and they are sounding like Democrats — aiming to please everyone."

There are many other students who are dissatisfied with both the Republican and Democratic candidates, and they have the Libertarian, Constitution and Green Parties as well as independent candidates to choose from.

The Libertarian Party has nominated former Congressman Bob Barr; the Constitution Party has nominated pastor and radio talk show host Chuck Baldwin; the Green Party has nominated Congressman Cynthia McKinney; and Ralph Nader, having declined the nomination of the Green Party, is

running as an independent candidate.

The Libertarian Party has the least number of registered members of all the parties but still has been influential in electing several of its candidates to public office. The party calls itself "the Party of Principle," according to its Web site and supports "smaller government, lower taxes, more freedom."

"I think the main reason I'm a Libertarian is because we strongly support our individual civil liberties as well as social tolerance," said Charlotte Perdew, senior in geology. "Libertarians also think we spend too much in taxes, which I personally believe."

The Constitution Party's views on limited government mirror those of the Libertarian Party, but it is also against abortion, gay marriage, stem-cell research and illegal immigration.

There is a distinction between green parties, which emphasize environmental causes, and the Green Party, which is a firm ideology.

The Green Party relies heavily on the principles of environmentalism, nonviolence, consensus decision-making and social justice, according to its Web site.

Independent candidates are those who are not politi-

cally affiliated with a single party. Each independent candidate has views that differ from those of major parties or lie somewhere in the middle of those views.



George Washington is the only elected president who has not been formally affiliated with a party, and is the only independent president that the U.S. has had.

However, political affiliation does not always completely determine a candidate's stance on issues, so it is important to look at each candidate individually.

"I know as well as every other Libertarian that we're not going to have a Libertarian president," Perdew said, "so I'm going to vote for the best candidate that fits in with my views and Libertarian views because I want my vote to count."

Still, there are other students who believe their vote, whether for a major-party candidate or a third-party candidate, can make a difference, even if it isn't in deciding the next president.

"You can't have a voice if you don't vote how you feel," Evans said. "Voting against the major parties hopefully will make people notice that we're not out here for just two parties, but we're here to do the best for the country."

CANDIDATE	PARTY	WAR IN IRAQ	ENERGY	TAXES
	Libertarian	For the immediate and significant reduction in "both military and the economic security blanket we are providing the government."	Believes "The federal government should eliminate restrictions that inhibit energy production, as well as all special privileges for the production of politically-favored fuels, such as ethanol."	Calls for the reduction in government spending and "a tax code that makes taxation fairer and simpler for all citizens."
	Constitution	For the safe extraction of all troops currently in Iraq.	Hopes to drill Alaska for domestic energy sources and generally wants more drilling, more refineries and nuclear plants.	Would "end all federal taxes and replace them with an across-the-board, general 10-percent tariff on all imports."
	Green	Wants "all U.S. troops stationed in other countries around the world to come home."	Wants renewable energy without cutting into food production.	Believes "the federal government is responsible and obligated to implement an economic policy that provides an opportunity for every family to have gainful employment at a guaranteed income."
	Independent	Wants to have a target of withdrawing troops in six months.	Wants to lessen use of fossil fuels to slow global warming and use a clean energy policy that does not subsidize entrenched oil, nuclear, electric and coal.	Wants to lessen use of fossil fuels to slow global warming and use a clean energy policy that does not subsidize entrenched oil, nuclear, electric and coal. —Compiled by Sydney Eagleton



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GAMEDAY GUIDE

www.kstatecollegian.com | Friday, Oct. 10, 2008


K-STATE vs. TEXAS A&M
Snyder Family Stadium
1:05 p.m. kickoff

GROWING UP FAST

True-freshman Brandon Harold started in just his third collegiate game — at one of the toughest positions on the field.

Page 4

Gameday forecast




Partly Sunny
High: 79 Low: 62
20-percent chance of rain

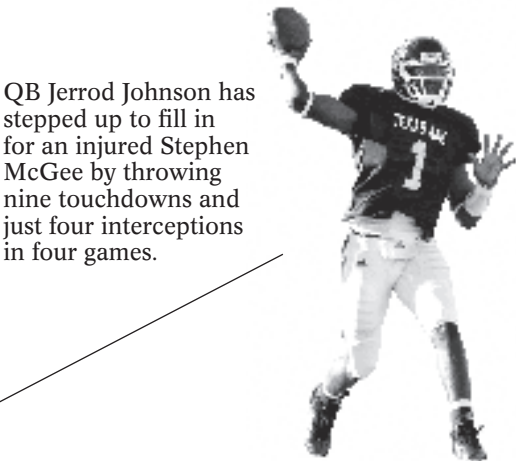
K-State (3-2) vs. Texas A&M (2-3)
Snyder Family Stadium
1:05 p.m. Saturday
History: Texas A&M leads 8-4
Radio: K-State Sports Network, Yahoo! Radio

Player to watch

Lamark Brown has averaged almost 100 yards a game in his two starts since his switch to running back. A&M's rush defense is ranked 114th in the country and Brown should be able to rack up a lot of yards.



QUESTIONS ON OFFENSE
Texas A&M's offense has struggled a bit this season but has the athletes to compete.



QB Jerrod Johnson has stepped up to fill in for an injured Stephen McGee by throwing nine touchdowns and just four interceptions in four games.

2008 TEXAS A&M AGGIES STATISTICS

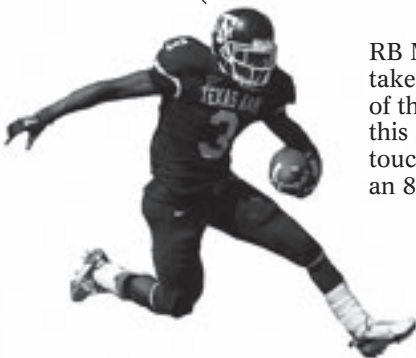
Passing statistics	CMP	ATT	YDS	CMP %	YDS/A	TD	INT	RAT
Jerrod Johnson	59	104	670	56.7	6.44	9	4	131.7
Stephen McGee	29	41	294	70.7	7.17	1	2	129.3
Totals	88	145	964	60.7	5.65	10	6	131.0

Rushing statistics	CAR	YDS	YPC	LONG	TD
Mike Goodson	61	332	5.4	80 (TD)	4
Cyrus Gray	30	139	4.6	60	0
Jorvorskie Lane	18	65	3.6	12	0
Jerrod Johnson	34	61	1.8	17	0
Bradley Stephens	9	39	4.3	16	0
Keondra Smith	6	20	3.3	8	0
Stephen McGee	10	-27	-2.7	8	0
Totals	169	629	3.7	80	4

Receiving statistics	REC	YDS	YPR	LONG	TD
Jeff Fuller	17	246	14.5	42 (TD)	4
Ryan Tannehill	16	191	11.9	26	2
Jamie McCoy	13	159	12.2	27	2
Mike Goodson	20	156	7.8	62 (TD)	2
Terrence McCoy	9	92	10.2	17	0
Totals	75	844	11.3	62	10



RB Jorvorskie Lane has not played much this season but has shown to be an unstoppable force in previous seasons with the Aggies.



RB Mike Goodson has taken more than half of the Aggies' carries this season. He has four touchdowns, including an 80-yard scamper.



☒

OFFENSE

☐

K-State's scoring offense is still in the top-10 in the nation, but the team is coming off probably its worst offensive output all season. Quarterback Josh Freeman completed only 46 percent of his passes and struggled mightily after the first two drives.

Texas A&M has experience position players in Mike Goodson, Jorvorskie Lane and Stephen McGee, but the offense has not produced. The squad is ranked 90th in the country in scoring offense who will start is still in question.

☐

DEFENSE

☐

Let's face it, the K-State defense is not good. They didn't even come close to stopping the Red Raider offense last weekend, only forcing one punt. The defense's struggles with missing tackles and assignments has not changed and might not change with just another week of practice.

Texas A&M's defense might be just as poor as K-State's. They have one of the worst rush defenses in the country, and their pass defense ranks 70th in the country. Like K-State, A&M struggles to cause as many turnovers as the offense gives up.

☒

SPECIAL TEAMS

☐

The Wildcats did it again last week — they blocked a punt and returned it for a touchdown. K-State has scored a lot of points this season in the punt game and could be the difference in a close game.

The Aggies are 86th and 88th in the country in punt and kickoff returns, respectively. Kicker Richie Bean has made just one of his four field goal attempts, and A&M ranks behind K-State in net punting.

☐

PREDICTION

☐

Both teams desperately need a win to raise spirits in the locker room. K-State might have the statistical advantage, but it is always hard to play at Kyle Field and have the "12th man" crowd yelling the whole game. Both defenses have been abysmal this season, so expect

quite a bit of offense. If the game comes down to the wire, K-State's advantage in the return and kicking games could mean the first Big 12 victory of the season for the Wildcats.

— K-State 34, Texas A&M 28

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Texas A&M facing quarterback questions going into matchup

By Mike DeVader
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The first Big 12 Conference road game couldn't come fast enough for the Wildcats, as they have been waiting a week to erase the miserable memory of the Texas Tech beatdown.

Saturday at Kyle Field, K-State has the opportunity to even up its conference record against a reeling Texas A&M squad.

The Aggies (2-3, 0-1 Big 12) are in a similar scenario as the Wildcats, as they too are coming off an embarrassing conference opener, losing to then No. 21 Oklahoma State, 56-28.

Even with scoring four touchdowns on the Cowboys last week, the Aggies only average almost 23 points per game, and before that offensive explosion, they averaged less than 20 points a contest.

Coach Ron Prince said Texas A&M's lack of production doesn't mean this game will be an easy win, largely in part of their offensive playmakers. He called Mike Goodson "a terrific runner."

"He is as good as anybody I have seen in the past," Prince said.

Prince also commended Aggie wide receiver Jeff Fuller for his size, speed and great hands.

"It is very unusual that a college team will have a good running back and two really good wide receivers with size and

can catch the ball in traffic," he said.

K-State (3-2, 0-1 Big 12) has its share of offensive playmakers as well and could give the Aggies' defense some problems. The Wildcats boast a potent offense that averages just more than six touchdowns a game.

Texas A&M coach Mike Sherman and his squad face a seasoned quarterback for the second-straight game, and for Sherman, Josh Freeman does things on the field not even some National Football League quarterbacks can do.

"If you're on this hash over here, he can throw the out over there," Sherman said on this weekly teleconference. "Most college kids don't have that arm strength, and a fair amount of NFL players, if they were put on this hash over here they would struggle to throw that out."

"They're a great play-faking team and then go for the explosive play. They're not unlike the Indianapolis Colts offensively, in some aspects of their game."

Two aspects of this match up are yet to be determined and could have a major effect on the outcome of the game.

First, no starting quarterback has been named for Texas A&M yet, and second, bruising running back Jorvorskie Lane might see more action against the Wildcats.

Either senior Stephen McGee or



COLLEGIAN FILE PHOTO

In the last meeting against the Aggies, K-State lost a heartbreaker at home, 30-28. **Reggie McNeal** ran for 119 yards and one touchdown and threw for another score, as the Wildcats failed to overcome an early deficit to Texas A&M.

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5keys to victory

- CONTAIN GOODSON**

Though Texas A&M has the worst offense in the Big 12 Conference, K-State will still need to stop Aggie playmaker Mike Goodson. He has a rush of 80 yards and a reception of 62 yards. If the Wildcats can slow Goodson, the Aggies don't have many other options.
- UNLEASH DEON**

You could argue that K-State's best unit is its punt-return team. The group has blocked a few punts, and Deon Murphy has one return for a touchdown. The Aggies are giving up an average of more than 25 yards per punt return. "Neon" Deon has the opportunity to be a game-changer.
- TURNOVER MACHINES**

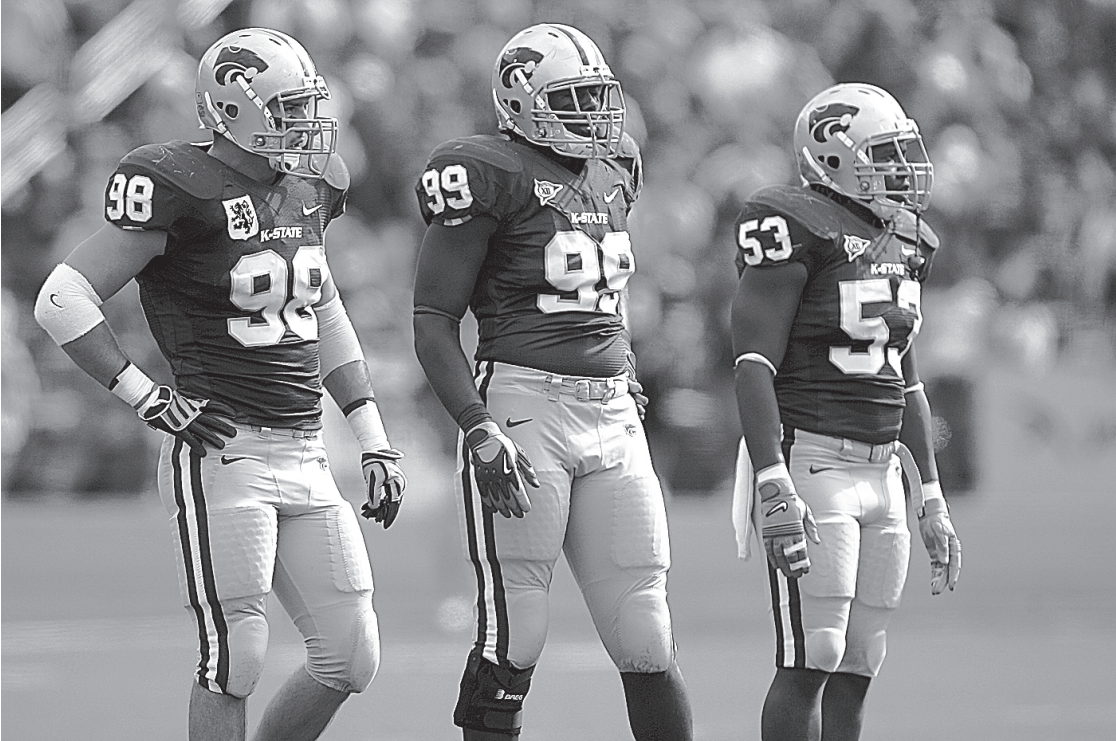
A big problem that both teams have in common is their poor turn-over margins. Texas A&M and K-State turn the ball over more than they force turnovers. The team that screws up less, stands a good chance.
- SACK MASTERS**

The Aggies have allowed more sacks – 13 – than any other Big 12 team. K-State defensive ends Ian Campbell and Brandon Harold need to come up with big days for the Wildcats to succeed.
- STOP THE J-TRAIN**

If Goodson struggles, don't be surprised if Texas A&M subs in 270-pound Jorvorskie Lane. In 2005, Lane ran for 98 yards and two touchdowns against the Wildcats during a 30-28 Aggie win. The big guy is hard to bring down, and tackling has been an issue all season.

— Compiled by Jon Garten

Already a beast



Defensive ends **Ian Campbell** and **Brandon Herald** stand with **Reggie Walker** at the game last weekend. Harold, a true freshman, said he has learned much from Campbell, a two-time All-Big 12 selection.

Harold contributes immediately

By Cole Manbeck
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

It is quite a rarity to see an 18-year old starting in a BCS conference. Let alone on the defensive line, where punishing contact is delivered on almost every snap.

It's a position for a grown man – and a tough one at that. Offensive linemen, who often outweigh the defensive linemen, constantly are blowing off of the line of scrimmage with the goal of driving the man across from them into the ground.

It's not a position for the faint of heart, and it is not usually a place where you will find a true-freshman starting.

But Brandon Harold, 6-foot-7, 264-pound freshman, is a special case. Players his size usually do not come straight out of high school.

He is usually the one delivering the punishment. And he is turning heads while doing so.

THE HIGH SCHOOL DAYS

Harold started playing football at the age of 6. But he began to really mold into a potential college football player between his eighth and ninth grade years, when he shot up six inches in height to 6-foot-3.

He transferred from Cahokia High School to East St. Louis High after his freshman football season. His career took off upon arriving in East St. Louis, where he spent three consecutive years playing varsity football.

He made 30 consecutive starts for his high school team while compiling 192 total tackles and 13 sacks.

He earned the St. Louis Post-Dispatch Defensive Player of the Year after his senior season, in which he recorded 82 tackles, five sacks, and forced three fumbles.

He was also a pretty good player on the hardwood. As a two-year starter for his high school, he averaged nearly 13 points per game, which is not surprising with his long wingspan and tremendous size. He looks like he could play forward for Frank Martin's basketball team at K-State.

EARLY SUCCESS AT THE COLLEGE LEVEL

Harold was recruited heavily out of high school by the University of K-State, Kansas and Illinois. In the end, he chose K-State.

The decision has worked out well for both parties involved, as Harold is already starting oppo-

site senior Ian Campbell at defensive end.

"I can't say that I expected to start the third game of the season," Harold said. "My goal was to ease my way in and become a starter by the end of the season. So far everything is going smoothly."

He currently ranks seventh in the nation in tackles for loss with 8.5, and his three sacks lead the team. Harold said a couple of events happened sooner than he expected, but he is happy to be where he is at.

"My goals were to come in and contribute as much as I can and listen to what the coaches were telling me," he said. "I knew that would land me anywhere I wanted to be and needed to be. It's all working out good so far."

Harold said his main personal goal is to be awarded Big 12 Newcomer of the Year. Other than that, he just wants to help his team win every Saturday.

"Just playing at the top level is enough for me really – just to be here and to make sure I play game in and game out."

BAR SET HIGH

The expectations for Harold are set high – not only on the playing field but in the classroom. It's something he learned from his father, Marvin Haynes, an ex-Gulf War veteran, who often preaches to Harold to continue to work hard on his studies.

Harold said he has learned to deal with the constant pressure that he and others have placed on him through the years.

"I try not to pay attention to it, and I just go out there and play 100 percent every game," he said.

It's something he has to deal with. His teammate's heap praises on him constantly, particularly Campbell, who has been vital to the early development of Harold.

"It's a lot of fun watching Brandon grow," Campbell said. "I think he is going to be one of the best defensive ends that has ever played here."

Coach Ron Prince said he is happy with the performance of Harold.

"I am really pleased with how he has come along," Prince said. "He is a young player that has helped us and really played well."

It's a lot of pressure and a significant adjustment for an 18-year old in his first year of

See HAROLD, Page 6

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Campbell discusses defensive flaws, hobbies off the field



OFF THE FIELD WITH IAN CAMPBELL

By Steve Berklund
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Ian Campbell is a senior defensive end from Cimarron, Kan. He is a captain this season for the second-consecutive year. Campbell recently answered questions about his all-conference honors, what he likes to do in his free time and what Wildcat fans should expect from freshman phenom Brandon Harold.

Q. How important is the Texas A&M game this week in terms of getting the season back on track?
A. I'd say this game is very important. The next game is always the most important game, and for us to be 4-2 and win a game on the road at College Station, [Texas] would be a very big step for this football team.

Q. Being a senior captain, what do you say to the guys in the locker room to keep their heads up after the disappointing loss last week against Texas Tech?
A. It's not always a matter of what you say; it's a matter of how you carry yourself. If you can show that you have the type of discipline to come back and go to work and fix things, I think that shows as much as words.

Q. After giving up 626 yards last week, there are not many positives that you can take out of the game. If there were any positives, what would they be?
A. I think our effort – just fighting. We actually did a few nice things, but yards weren't something we were concerned about with a team like this. We were more concerned with getting turnovers, and only getting one is very disappointing.

Q. You were named first-team All-Big 12 two years in a row. What would it mean to you to be the first K-State player to be named first-team All-Big 12 three years in a row?
A. It wouldn't mean as much to me as going to a Big 12 championship. I mean going to a Big 12 championship game and being named Honorable Mention would mean more to me than being named first-team All Big 12.

Q. Fellow defensive end Brandon Harold has been playing great this season. What should Wildcat fans expect from him in the future?
A. Nothing but great things. I think he will

be one the best to have ever played here as long he keeps doing what he's doing right now, which is a good work ethic. He's a smart kid, he does what he's told, and he improves. His abilities are limitless as far as I'm concerned.

Q. During the Texas Tech game you play a lot of linebacker and just moved around quite a bit. How did all of that come about?
A. It was really just trying to show them different things and change things up. We were trying to just get some pressure on the quarterback.

Q. What would it mean to get K-State back to a bowl game during your senior season?
A. It would mean the world to me. That's pretty much all there is to it.

Q. Outside of football, do you have any activities or hobbies you like to do?
A. I like to hunt, fish, and I have a bulldog I like to hang out with. I like to hang out with my friends and my girlfriend. I like to watch "Family Guy," "South Park," "It's Always Sunny in Philadelphia." There's not a lot of free time, but I like to play golf, bow hunt – you know the simple stuff.

Q. Do you have any nicknames?
A. I have a lot of nicknames. A lot of guys call me Black Lion because I have the Black Lion [badge]. They tease me sometimes and call me the White Tiger. My high school friends called me "Soup" because of my last name.

Texas A&M game could determine fate of team's season, coaches



It's do-or-die time for the Wildcats.

You've all seen the numbers from the last three games. The defense allowed nearly 45 points per outing, four 100-yard rushers, more than 450 passing yards by a certain Texas Tech quarterback, and - brace yourselves - 1,712 yards of total offense.

To put that in perspective, that's just 48 yards short of a mile.

The Wildcats' performance on the other side of the ball hasn't been anything to gawk at either. Sure, the numbers are decent - 43.2 points and 412.2 yards per game - but check out three of the team's first five opponents: a I-AA squad and two more from the Sun Belt Conference. In two games against teams from major conferences, the offense has fallen flat on its face, scoring less than 14 points and nearly 100 yards less than its season average.

With last season's defensive meltdown - which resulted in the worst pass defense in school history - still in full force, a head coach

who's already in the hot seat, and a defensive coordinator whose job status is seemingly day-to-day, K-State can't afford a repeat of the last three games. Another bad showing would only speed up the season's downward spiral. It's not fun to think about, but let's face it: two days from now, the team's post-season chances could be shot, Ron Prince could be on the brink of unemployment, and Tim Tibesar could be filling out job applications.

Tomorrow's game at Texas A&M is the Wildcats' best shot to stop some of the bleeding. As shaky as K-State has been this year, the Aggies have been worse.

The teams will walk onto Kyle Field with the same record, but Texas A&M's season has been much more of a disappointment - highlighted by a 14-18 upset loss to Arkansas State - another Sun Belt school - on opening week. They also played a nail-biting 21-17 win over 1-4 Army and suffered a 28-56 blowout loss to Oklahoma State.

If K-State can't beat the Aggies, who are averaging just 22.8 points and 318.6 yards per game, then the chances of seeing the Wildcats in a bowl game will be slim to none. K-State is still three wins shy of bowl eligibility, and the odds of all three wins coming in the team's final six contests - including games against No. 1

Oklahoma, No. 16 Kansas and No. 3 Missouri - are highly unlikely.

If the Wildcats don't want to hang their pads up at the end of November, if Prince wants a job in 2009, and if Tibesar wants a job after Halloween, then bringing home a win this weekend would be in everyone's best interest.

Nobody likes to lose, but at this point, there's a lot more on the line than

just bragging rights and spots in the standings. Hopefully that will provide extra incentive to get the job done. Otherwise, we could be in for a long fall.

Look on the bright side: only 30 days until basketball season.

Justin Nutter is a junior in print journalism. Please send comments to sports@pub.ksu.edu.



COLLEGIAN FILE PHOTO

K-State plays tough competition for the rest of the season. A win this week could boost team spirits, but a loss could mean a downward spiral to a poor Big 12 showing. **Ron Prince** and other coaches future with the team could also hinge on this game.

REMAINING SCHEDULE

- Oct. 18
Colorado (Boulder, Colo.)
- Oct. 25
No. 1 Oklahoma (Manhattan)
- Nov. 1
at No. 16 KU (Lawrence)
- Nov. 8
at No. 3 Missouri (Columbia, Mo.)
- Nov. 15
Nebraska (Manhattan)
- Nov. 22
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A&M | Lane could cause problems

Continued from Page 3

sophomore Jerrod Johnson will take the snaps for the Aggies, and both are a threat to run. Lane has been a thorn in the Wildcats' side in the past, as he rumbled for 98 yards and two touchdowns in a two-point victory the last time the two teams met.

"I think the biggest problem right now is guys being able to make plays, myself included, and knowing how to win," defensive end Ian Campbell said. "I think the thing that provides the most hope for this team right now is that everybody wants to keep working."

HAROLD | Campbell serves as mentor to young defensive end

Continued from Page 4

college.

"Apparently he [Campbell] sees that potential in me, and my coaches see the same potential," Harold said. "I know I need to come in and work even harder just to make sure I get to that level."

LEARNING FROM THE BEST

Harold said he has learned much from Campbell, and he often refers to Harold as his little brother.

"I am learning a lot from Ian because he has been here," Herald said. "He's an experienced player and a veteran. There's still a lot to be learned and I can see that. There are a lot of little things he helps me with."

Harold said that Campbell will get on him at times, but it is done constructively only because Campbell sees the potential of him.

"If I mess up, he is on me," Harold said. "He is telling me everything I am doing wrong. I appreciate all of that. He has been a great teacher to me because I am a freshman and am new to this

system. It's a tough love thing and I appreciate it."

Harold said his goal is to draw some of the opponent's attention away from Campbell.

"He's a great player," Harold said. "It is going to be great because if I keep doing great things and attracting attention – then he is going to do good things – and with two players on both sides attracting attention, 'who can stop that?'"

HAPPY WHERE HE IS AT

Harold said he is thrilled to be at K-State.

He has traveled a long route out of East St. Louis, widely known as a rough neighborhood, to get here.

He says Manhattan is totally different. He feels safe here. And he feels he is in good hands on the football field as well.

"I know this is where I belong. I don't think I would be where I am at any other school – period. I am here and this is my home. I feel that way and this is the best thing possible for me."



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